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Volume VI



Number 4



December, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-nine

Theta Upsilon Omega

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THE OMEGAN *of*

Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

MARTIN E. JANSSON *Editor*

VOLUME VI

DECEMBER

NUMBER 4

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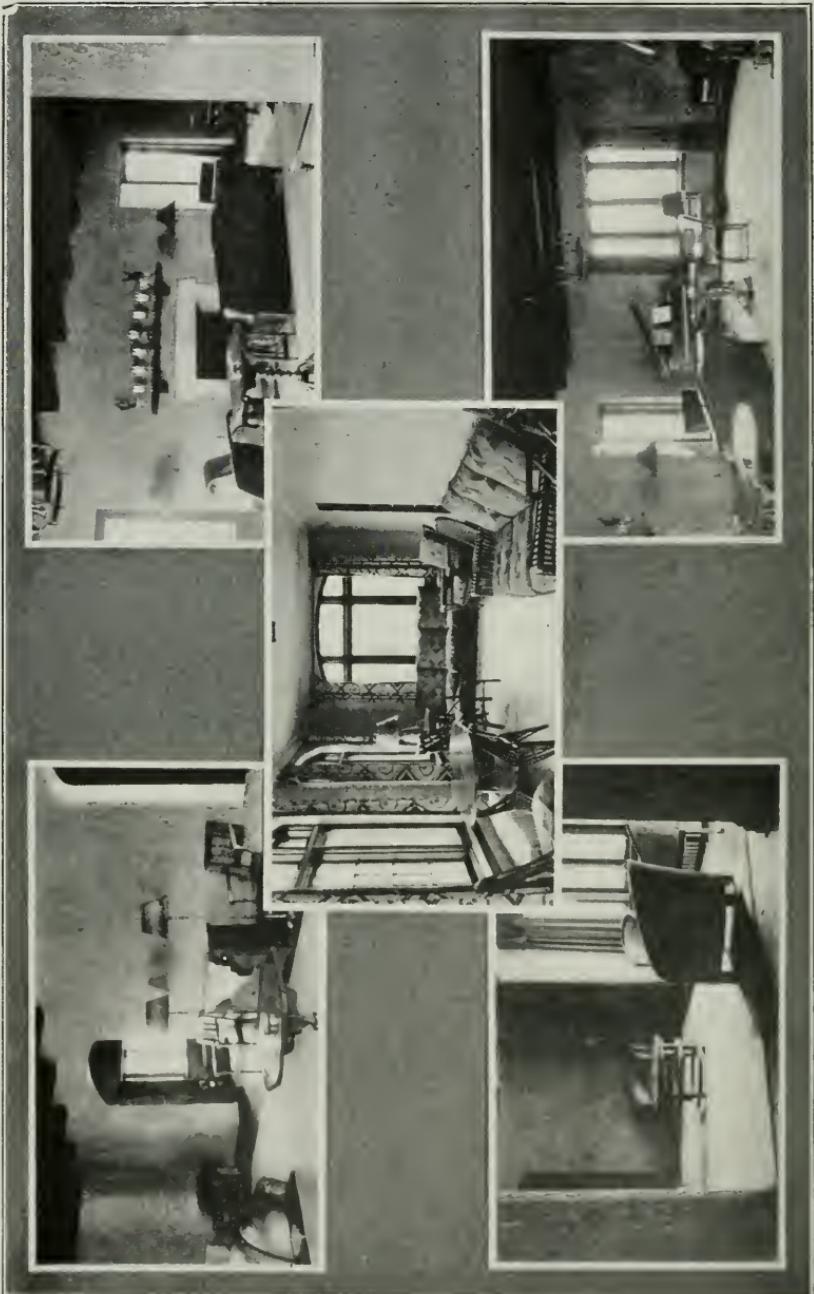
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INTERIOR VIEWS OF DELTA ALPHA HOUSE



THE OMEGAN

VOLUME VI

DECEMBER, 1929

NUMBER 4

Seventh Convocation to Meet at Delta Alpha Chapter

Late this month the big trek to Illinois will be on. Delta Alpha chapter will be host to the Seventh Arch Convocation of the Alpha chapter on December 30 and 31, at Champaign, Illinois. The members of Delta Alpha chapter have been planning this event for a year. They have made elaborate provision for the housing and entertainment of visitors and guests, and the Convocation gives promise of being a great success. W. K. Wanner, '25, is in charge of the general arrangements.

One of the big attractions will be Delta Alpha's new \$80,000 house. This is said to be a very beautiful, spacious and comfortable structure. Arrangements have been made to rent another fraternity house or two to house the overflow of guests.

The campus of the University of Illinois will be of tremendous interest to visitors. Even to us, who spent four years there some time ago, there will be many things new. Some fifteen or twenty major buildings have been erected in the past six years. The campus is perhaps the most beautiful of any at which we have chapters. We are willing to risk a shower of brickbats for making this statement. Inspection



W. K. WANNER

trips will be conducted to show the visitors the points of particular interest to them. Elsewhere in this issue there is a full account of things to be seen.

Delegates from the East should go via Indianapolis, Indiana, for the shortest routes. The most convenient connection there is a train at 12:05 p. m. via the Big Four, arriving at Champaign at 3:18 p. m. There is a through car from New York to Champaign via the New York Central and Big Four railroads, leaving New York at 5:10 p. m. daily.

Delegates from the West may come via St. Louis or Chicago, the latter more convenient. Express trains on the Illinois Central Railroad leave Chicago at 2:15 a. m., 8:50 a. m., 6:15 p. m., and 10:25 p. m., arriving in Champaign about three hours later.

Delta Alpha members will endeavor to meet all trains and bear prominent identification marks. Delegates arriving between midnight and 6:00 a. m. are requested to telegraph their time of arrival. Should an arrival fail to find a member of the local chapter, he is requested to telephone the chapter house.

The Convocation convenes at 9:00 a. m. on December 30. Business sessions will extend through that day and the next. The banquet will be held at the Hotel Inman on December 30.

Charm of Illinois Campus Will Thrill Visitors

L. E. MALLEY, Δ A '31

The University of Illinois, although the last state university to be established in the Corn Belt, has grown to be the largest in the Middle West, and the third largest in the country. Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and others were turning out graduates before Illinois legislators established the University of Illinois, in 1867, in Champaign county.

Since its establishment, the University has graduated more than 32,000 students and is continuing this educational work at the rate of 1,800 graduates or more a year. In June, 1929, 1,973 seniors received their sheepskins.

In July, 1862, an Act passed by Congress donated 30,000 acres of public lands for each senator and representative, to the states and territories which would provide colleges for the teaching of agriculture and the mechanic arts. Several counties entered into competition to secure the location of the University, proposing to donate to its use money or its equivalent. Champaign county offered a large brick building in the suburbs of Urbana, about 1,000 acres of land, and \$100,000 in county bonds.

The building offered was an ill-built structure standing approximately where the baseball diamond on Illinois Field is now located. In this building, which was also used partly as a dormitory, all the work of the University was for years carried on.

The institution was incorporated February 28, 1867, under the name of the Illinois Industrial University. Women were not admitted, and it is evident that the Board of Trustees were sincere in their plan to make it an institution of labor for every student was required to spend from one to two hours a day in manual labor for the school. Seventy-seven students were enrolled during the first term of the University, which began March 11, 1868.

On March 12, 1867, John Milton Gregory, LL.D., was elected Regent of the University and he served until September 1, 1880. Following Dr. Gregory's resignation, Dr. Selin H. Peabody became Regent. Professor T. J. Burrel, Dr. Andrew S. Draper, Dr. Edmund J. James also served as executives for the institution. During the latter's administration, the title was changed from Regent to President. The present head is Dr. David Kinley. He was elected to the office in May 1920.



SHADY PATHS ON THE QUADRANGLE

Other highlights in the history of the institution are: the admittance of women in 1870, the change of name to the University of Illinois in 1885, the organization of the College of Medicine in 1897, and of the School of Dentistry in 1901.

The physical plant of the University has some 60 buildings, a campus which covers 235 acres, as well as an adjoining experimental farm of 990 acres. There are 28 buildings on the experimental farms.

The oldest building on the campus is University Hall. It was built in 1873 and is still in use. All of the new buildings are Georgian in style. Some of these are the new Men's Gymnasium,

the Commerce building, the University Library, the New Agriculture building, the building of Architecture and Kindred Subjects, and Lincoln Hall.

The library houses about 730,000 volumes. The students have direct access to 15,000 volumes in the general reading room which seats 500. Reserve reading rooms seating 500, and seminars, are also in the building. About 5,000 periodicals are currently received.

Of great interest to visitors are the museums. An art exhibition is on permanent display in the halls of the Architecture building. Here too, exhibitions of contemporary art are shown from time to time throughout the year. The museum of classical archaeology and art is located in Lincoln Hall, as are also the museum of European culture, and the Oriental museum. The museum of Natural History contains exhibits in zoology and geology. It is in the Natural History building.

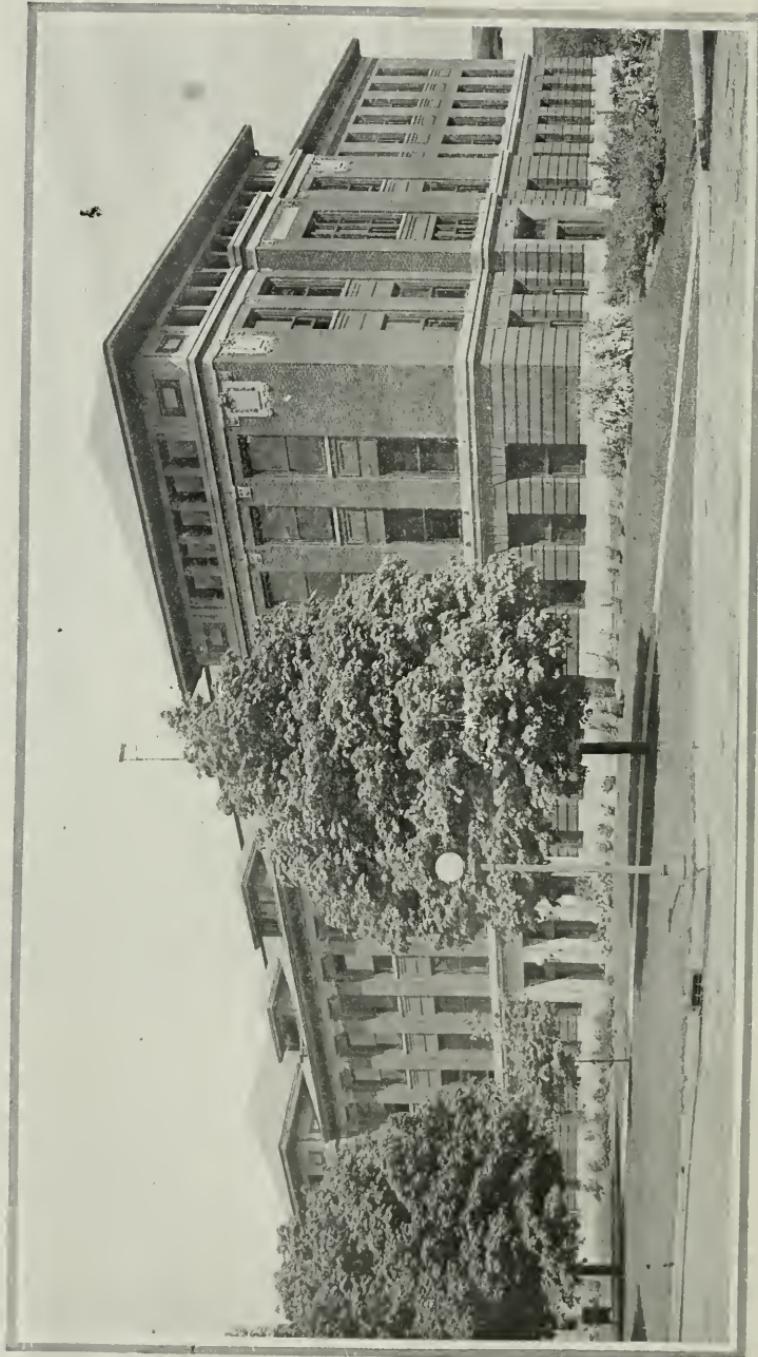
The University maintains a large herd of cattle for experiment work. Shows of pure bred cattle are held in the Stock Pavilion. The University dairy supplies a large amount of the milk used in the Twin-Cities.

Displays of floriculture are held in the University greenhouses. There is a permanent display and at various times throughout the year, there are specialized showings. One of the most largely attended of these is the Chrysanthemum show held each fall.

The engineering section of the campus is complete with many laboratories where practical work may be carried on by the students. The newest of these is the Materials Testing Laboratory. It was completed this last summer and contains many expensive machines for the testing of all kinds of materials.

The University has its own hospital and students may join the association for \$3.00 each semester. This entitles him to a nursing care, room, and meals, without charge.

Military classes meet in the Armory and drill there in inclement weather. It is the property of the government. Stables are maintained for the care of the government horses which are used in the Cavalry and Field Artillery section of the University brigade. Military training is compulsory during the first two years of University work. If a student wishes, he may continue in the advanced Corps. In the latter event, he is paid at the rate of 33 cents a day. In addition to the Cavalry and Artillery sections, the student has his choice of entering the Infantry, the Engineering Corps, the Air Service, or the Signal Corps.



THE PHYSICS BUILDING

In the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Commerce and Business Administration, the College of Engineering, the College of Agriculture, the College of Law, the College of Education, the School of Music, the Library School, the Graduate School, and the School of Journalism, all of which are located on the campus at Urbana, there are 11,900 students enrolled. The enrollment in the School of Pharmacy, the College of Medicine, and the College of Dentistry in Chicago will raise the total about another 2,000.

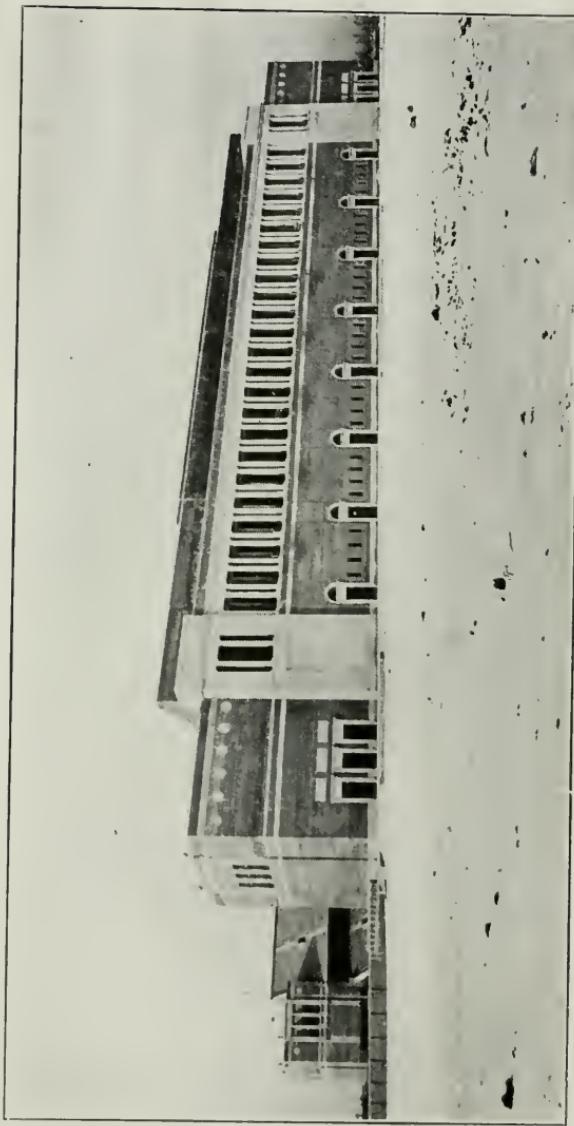
Here in the Twin-Cities, 4,335 classes are held each week, which cover the zone of all educational subjects from the intricacies of archeology and the complexities of machine design to the practical fundamentals of successful agriculture.

With such a large enrollment and with so many colleges and schools, it is but natural that the student activities should be widely varied.

Illinois is well and widely known for its athletics. This especially true of football. "Bob" Zuppke's "fighting Illini" have been conference champions for the last two years. The games are played in the Illinois Memorial Stadium, a \$2,000,000 memorial to Illini who lost their lives in the World War. The Stadium is a gift to the University from Alumni, students, and friends. It contains in addition to the gridiron, a quarter mile running track with two 220 yard straight-a-ways, indoor basketball and handball courts, shower and dressing rooms. The two great colonnades contain the 200 memorial columns, each bearing the name of an Illini killed in the war. Basketball, track, baseball, wrestling, tennis, golf, soccer, swimming, fencing, and gymnastic teams also hold the attention of those who are athletically inclined.

Every year there is an increasing number of students competing in Intramural sports through independent teams, fraternity teams, and individually. Awards are made in each sport and when the end of the season comes, tallies are counted and the huge circulating trophy is awarded to the fraternity with the most participation points. Sports offered are: volley ball, water polo, fall and spring tennis, golf, track, boxing, wrestling, bowling, horseshoes, indoor baseball, basketball, and basketball throwing.

The Illinois Union, perhaps the largest student organization on the campus, was founded in 1909 to promote Illinois spirit by all possible means and to foster all legitimate forms of student activity. The Union owns a large building where student elections are held, and which is the scene of many gatherings and conventions throughout the year. It organizes committees which



ILLINOIS MEMORIAL STADIUM

are in charge of Homecoming, Dad's Day, Mother's Day, etc. The social department sponsors smokers and mixers for the benefit of Illinois men.

The *Daily Illini*, student daily newspaper, is also the official publication of the University. It is a 12 page, eight column paper issued every morning except Monday for 50 weeks of the year.

The annual year book of the University is the *Illio*, which is published every spring by the Junior class. It contains pictures of the graduating seniors, accounts of the student activities of the year, campus pictures, athletic events, and pictures and descriptions of fraternities, sororities, and other organizations.

The *Illinois Magazine* appears every second Sunday as a special literary edition of the *Daily Illini*. It is an illustrated four-page sheet and acts as an outlet for the literary talent of the under-graduates.

The *Illini Weekly* is designed to serve the dads and alumni. It contains special features and reprints of the week's best news stories.

Other campus publications are: *The Siren*, a humorous magazine appearing monthly, *The Technograph*, the magazine of the College of Engineering appearing four times yearly; *The Enterpriser*, quarterly publication of the College of Commerce; the *Agriculturist*, and the *Arch Year Book*.

The University of Illinois Concert and Military Bands are institutions. Under the direction of Prof. A. A. Harding, the organization has grown until it now totals well over 300 men. They are usually divided into three groups: the Concert Band of about 100 pieces, the First Regimental Band of about 85 pieces, and the Second Regimental Band of about 115 pieces. The band is present at most athletic events and each year goes on a tour to several cities in the state. Twilight concerts are also given each Wednesday evening in the spring on the steps of the Auditorium. The University Orchestra presents several symphonic concerts during the school term.

The Glee Club gives several concerts during the year, and during the Christmas holidays goes on a ten day tour.

At least three plays are presented each year by Mask and Bauble. Pierrots presents an opera each spring, the parts of which are taken entirely by men. It is chosen from among those written by students in an open competition.

It has been said that the only tradition at Illinois is that there is no tradition. This is not true. Each week finds some event taking place which was started years ago and which has been handed down to succeeding classes.



From Harper's Weekly.

ENGINEERING HALL

Copyright, 1894, by Harper & Brothers.

Homecoming, perhaps the biggest celebration of the year, is held on the date of one of the big football games of the year. Fraternity and sorority houses are decorated in honor of the alumni who return to the campus in large numbers. Dad's Day, too, is held on the date of one of the football games. Mothers are entertained on the second Sunday in May. Entertainment for that week-end includes the May Fete, the Shi-Ai sing, and a play by one of the dramatic organizations on the campus. One day is set aside each year in honor of the students with high scholastic standing.

To celebrate their emancipation from duties and the subservience which freshmen are expected to show to upper-classmen, the "Frosh" annually get together on an early Spring night for "Cap-Burning." A huge bonfire is built and the detested "spots" are thrown into it. A mud-fight and snake-dance closes the ceremony.

On the Friday morning of Homecoming the Seniors hold their traditional Hobo Parade. Cups are awarded the individuals and groups who are judged the most outstanding hoboes.

Another tradition is that no one shall smoke on the campus. The Senior bench is reserved only for Seniors, but each fall the incoming Freshmen see that their class numerals are painted on it with green paint.

An important week-end in May is the one set aside for the annual Interscholastic Track Meet. Many high schools send teams for participation in the meet which is held in the Stadium. The University has two home games of baseball scheduled for the entertainment of visitors. The Y. M. C. A. Stunt Show and the Interscholastic Circus are held during that week-end. The Circus is presented in the Stadium and is conducted entirely by students.

Pajama races are conducted for Freshmen each fall. They are arranged by Skull and Crescent, sophomore society, and are run off in Fraternity Park.

There are 68 national social fraternities on the campus, eight local social fraternities, and 13 professional social fraternities. There are in addition to these, many honorary and professional fraternities.

The Interfraternity Council is a body composed of the presidents of nearly all the social fraternities on the campus. Its purpose is to deal with problems which affect the fraternities of the campus such as rushing, pledging, and conduct in general.



THE NEW COMMERCE BUILDING

Non-fraternity men are represented in the Independent Council. This was organized in 1928 to further the interests of the unorganized men.

The activities of all men students are under the supervision of the Dean of Men, Thomas Arkle Clark, and his three assistants. Attendance records and scholarship reports are kept in his office.

Many discoveries of great importance have been made in the research departments of the University. Illinium, one of the elements, was discovered in the Chemistry department, and just recently the same department has perfected a method whereby

lighting gas may be produced from refuse. The agricultural department has created fertilizers and perfected methods of crop planting which have been worth thousands of dollars to the farmers of the country. The Engineering Research department has discovered improved ways of mining, constructing, etc. It is significant that important advances in television were made in the Electrical Engineering department.



T. U. O.'s Again Active in Football

Again the football season has rolled around; in fact rolled around and by far most of us by the time this reaches the readers. We are naturally interested in the extent to which members of T. U. O. have participated in intercollegiate competition on their respective elevens this past season. We shall present in this article write-ups of the efforts of individual players insofar as they have been reported to us.



E. W. CARLSON, *Worcester Tech*

We find that some eleven or twelve members have participated in a sufficient number of games to be assured of their letters. Only a complete absence of ends and a dearth of backfield material, particularly at quarter and half, prevents us from selecting an All-T. U. O. team with as much sense as fraternity editors are in the habit of exhibiting in this regard. We trust, however, that our players will not feel slighted at failing to receive this honor this year.

The following is the list of T. U. O. players as reported to us:

- D. H. Buchanan, tackle, Temple
- F. Buzby, fullback, Temple
- E. W. Carlson, tackle, Worcester Tech.
- Ralston Gill, fullback, California
- W. R. Milton, tackle, Davidson
- E. Minka, guard, Muhlenberg
- C. F. Parker, guard, Davidson
- C. E. Rylander, center, Worcester Tech.
- G. S. Schollenberger, center, Temple
- Gerry Sweet, guard, Westminster
- R. D. Taylor, tackle, Worcester Tech.

We present the following sketches prepared by fellow chapter members of these players.

Beta Alpha on the Football Field

C. RUSSEL GILL, B A '30

Worcester Tech's football team has more of a T. U. O. accent this year than ever before, with "Wally" Carlson, B A '30, again acting as the mainstay of the line in his position at right tackle, "Bob" Taylor, B A '31, at the other tackle, Carl Rylander, B A '31, at center and "Bud" Seelert, B A '32, as an aspiring assistant manager. "Wally" has made his "W" for three successive years, since he first donned a uniform in his sophomore year. He is the busiest and most popular man in the senior class; past president of the senior class, president of the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, chapter Scribe, member



R. D. TAYLOR

C. E. RYLANDER

Worcester Institute of Technology

of Skull the senior honorary society, member of Sigma Xi, on the board of Tech's yearbook, *The Peddler*, in fact he seems to make his presence felt in every activity that presents itself.

"Bob" Taylor has been playing a bang-up game all year, his first year as a regular although he has been fighting for a berth ever since his freshman year. This year finds him right up with the regulars where he surely belongs, and next year should see him occupying Wally's place as mainstay of the line. Bob has been on the baseball squad and has shown more grim determination and courage than old boy Success himself.

Carl Rylander has alternated as center on the varsity and second teams this season as well as last and when he is in there he looks good. Carl is another of the boys that just can't be kept down and next year should find him in a regular berth all the time. Besides his football work Carl is at present assistant manager of basketball.

Epsilon Alpha Well Represented on Cherry and White Team

CHARLES H. HERROLD, E A '31

Three football players today equal two athletic directors and a doctor some years hence. Reduced to simple mathematics this means that Brothers Buchanan, E A '30, Schollenberger, E A '31, and Buzby, E A '32, now on Temple University's football squad will someday yield the above result.

Brother Buchanan holds seniority as Epsilon Alpha's representative on the Cherry and White eleven. Coming to the Owl institution

in the autumn of 1926, after a brilliant record at Coatesville, Pa., High School, "Reds" has played three years of varsity football missing very little action. This year, however, he has played only a few minutes of several games. He is a tackle.

Speedy, having a complete knowledge of the game, he possesses a strong and accurate toe that has sent many kickoffs booming past the goal line and has added many points after touchdown.

Exactly 72 inches high above the ground and weighing 180 pounds, the titian-haired 21-years-old tackle possesses a personality not often found in collegiate football ranks for its good-nature and philosophical attitude of the game of tackles, punts and trick plays.

G. S. SCHOLLENBERGER, *Temple*



George Schollenberger loves football. He plays the hardest game on the Temple squad, no man excepted. At center on the offense his passes are perfect and as a result the Owls have few fumbles from

scrinimage. On the defense he plays roving center and how he plays roving center is tough for his opponents. Mixed in every play, intercepting passes and spilling the ball-carrier, "Schelly" just won't be beaten. There are a few plays when he is in action that he doesn't have some part in breaking up or carrying forward to successful completion.

Badly used in the Western Maryland defeat and hurt in the Washington and Jefferson tilt, "Schelly" persisted in starting the Bucknell game despite a bad shoulder. The Olean, N. Y., High School graduated Schollenberger. He matriculated at St. Bonaventure College but two years ago transferred to Temple. Playing more than half of the games in his first year, he is now rated the varsity pivot man. He is 22 years old, weighs 170 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches in height.

"Reds" and "Schelly" both are in the physical education course of Teachers College and expect to assume positions as instructors upon graduation.

The third footballer from E A, and a newcomer as one of the chapter's representatives, is Franklin Buzby, now in his Sophomore year. Frank earned a name for himself against St. Bonaventure. What a game he played! So tired that he could hardly stand after three strenuous periods of broken-field running and line-smashing against the Bonnies, Frank cried like a baby when Coach "Heinie" Miller sent in a substitute for him a few minutes before the end of the game.

Buzby, who hails from Frankford High School, Philadelphia, knows his backfield. Incidentally, he is the first ball toter Epsilon Alpha has had on the squad since Ben Cresse, E A '27, captained the outfit.

Only 19 years old, having a record as a Freshman star, Buzby shows the stuff of which All-Americans are made. He tips the beam at 184 pounds. He is majoring in chemistry in Teachers College prior to continuing his studies in medicine.



D. H. BUCHANAN, *Temple*

Kappa Alpha Has "Red" and "No. 13"

J. G. BERRY, K A '31

"Red" Milton, K A '32, came to Davidson from Thomasville, Georgia where he won honor, glory and recognition as All-Conference center in both football and basketball. His team-mates elected him to captain both these sports. He was also the recipient of honors on the baseball diamond and the track.

During his freshman year at Davidson he made his freshman letter in football, basketball, baseball, and track. This was indeed unusual



W. R. MILTON

Davidson College



C. F. PARKER

Davidson College

as some of the sports overlap and he no sooner finished one than he had to start training for another. He played tackle on the freshman team, center on the basketball team, pitched for the baseball team, and threw the shot in track.

During the first of this football season he was substitute tackle, but he had to substitute often for the regular center. His work in that position was so exceptionally good that he was later running as first string center and expected to finish the season at that position.

Charles F. Parker, K A '31, or "No. 13", as he is called, because of the number he wears on his back when in football uniform, is one of the best substitute guards on the squad, and when there is a big hole to fill up in the line, in goes Charlie. He is a junior this year and is going to make his varsity "D", if nothing happens. He has played in every game so far, and has done outstanding work.

Gerry Sweet, Guard for Westminster

While we have had no communication from the Lambda Alpha chapter on the subject, a constant reading of *The Westminster Hocad* has kept us informed on the football situation there. We have noted that Gerry Sweet, A A '30, has played good and consistent football at left guard this season.

A year ago, the memorable Wilbur H. Baldinger wrote as follows: "Gerry Sweet, big and jovial, is one of those things called buttresses by sport writers. The letter he won this season is his third. We have seen him emerge from the midst of a tangled heap of players, remove a tooth, wipe blood from his face, grim, and with one eye closed, trot back to his guard position to have his other eye closed."



G. SWEET, Westminster

Rusty Gill, California Fullback Star

Gamma Beta, we have heard, has several first-rate football men this year. It is our deepest disappointment that we are unable in this issue to give them the credit which is their due. New York papers have this year furnished only the most meagre news on West Coast football. We did read that Ralston Gill, G B '32, scored two touchdowns against the University of Minnesota. We publish his picture herewith (no, we don't know which one is he, either).

Just as we were going to press, the *New York Sun* of November 21 came to our rescue with the following dispatch via the Associated Press:

TOUCHDOWN OR FINE

Judge Conditionally Releases Coast Football Player

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 21 (A. P.)—If Ralston (Rusty) Gill, sophomore fullback of the University of California football team, doesn't score a touchdown or otherwise distinguish himself in Saturday's game with Stanford he had better steer clear of Police Judge Oliver Young's court.



THREE GILL BROTHERS, California

Arrested for driving an automobile with illegal lights, Gill pleaded for probation yesterday, explaining the pressure of his studies combined with the strain of the coming game kept his mind occupied with other things besides headlights. Would the Judge please overlook the violation?

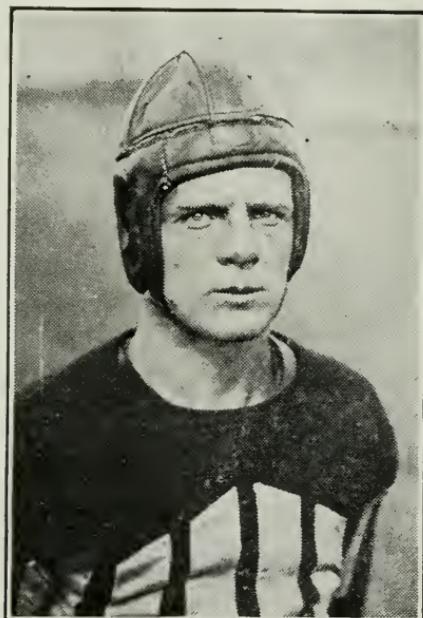
The Judge would but, he warned Gill that he would stand no trifling.

"You are sentenced to make as many points against Stanford as you can next Saturday," quoth Judge Young, a California rooter. "I will be there, and if you don't distinguish yourself there will be another session in this court after the game."

"Ed" Minka at Muhlenberg

DONALD MOCK, Δ B '31

"Ed" Minka, Δ B '30, is the second of the famous Minka brothers, "Al" having graduated last year. Like his brother, "Ed" is a linesman, and last year this combination stopped many an opposing ball-toter who was ambitious enough to try to get through their side of the line.

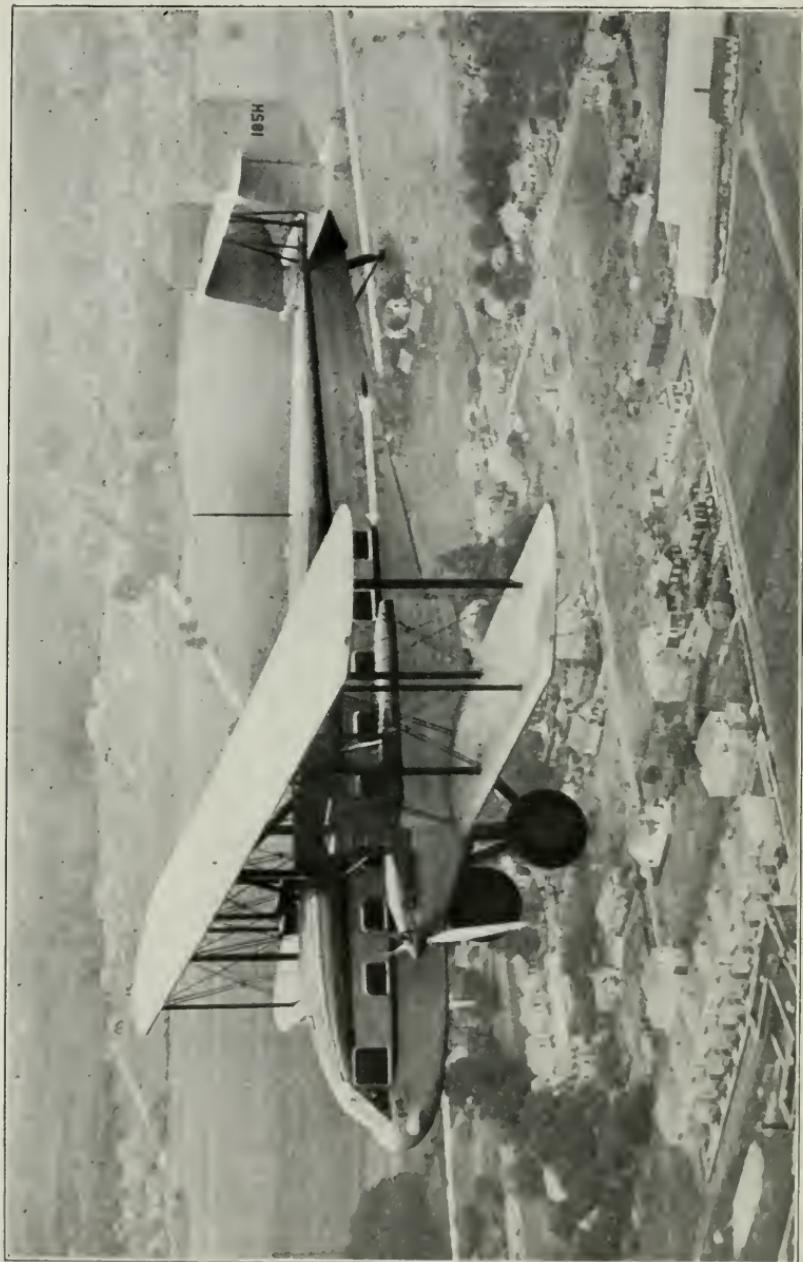


E. MINKA, *Muhlenberg*

"Ed", who incidentally is a three-letter man, has been playing varsity guard all season, and looks like one of the best linesman Muhlenberg has developed for some time. Always there on the defense, "Ed's" strongest point is the way in which he opens gaping holes in the opposing line when he is on the offense. The line will certainly miss "Ed's" taciturn, yet dogged, playing next year.

This winter "Ed" is looking ahead to making a regular berth on the varsity basketball team, and next spring he will be out there toy-ing skillfully with the shotput and the discus.

Besides being an athlete, Brother Minka is a student, as is evidenced by the fact that he is a member of the national honorary fraternity, Phi Sigma Iota.



Court Commercial Photo.

CURTISS CONDOR

Touring in the Air

ROBERT E. JOHNSON, B A '27

Head of the Research Laboratory of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company, Garden City, L. I.

This is the second of a series of articles by members of T. U. O. engaged in various phases of aviation. EDITOR.

Little can one judge when he unrolls his diploma for his first look, what the future has in store. When I completed school at Worcester, two years ago, the aviation industry was at the birth of its glory here in the United States. Colonel Lindbergh had just proved to the world that it could be done. Important events followed thick and fast which bound America and Aviation more closely together and opened a way to the greatest stride the history of the industry had ever seen.

Luckily for me, I wandered from the fold of civil engineering and found employment with the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company, and have been here ever since, changing jobs from one thing to another until now, I am in charge of the Research Laboratory at the experimental plant at Garden City, L. I. It is this capacity that it has been my good fortune to take various cross country jaunts in different types of planes and observe, first hand, the various features of air transportation.

The past six months have found me cruising about the upper regions of this world of ours on various missions, covering a distance of between four and five thousand miles by our newest medium of travel—air. And for all one hears from the skeptics of this day and age, it has been entirely a pleasant experience to me.

The most recent trip, was made as a technical representative of the Company on part of the Ford Reliability Tour, which is conducted annually under the auspices of the Ford Motor Company for the promotion of aviation in America. The Ford Tour is open to all aeroplane manufacturing companies in the United States, which may enter as many as three planes of a standard design, which have been approved and licensed by the Department of Commerce. The entries assemble at the Ford Airport in Dearborn, Michigan, where they undergo various tests to determine an empirical figure of merit, so called. Then they proceed over a predetermined course according to a set schedule, covering two laps a day until the course is completed. Each year they cover a different section of the country, usually a total distance of five to eight thousand miles.

The purposes of the tour are several. It gives the air-minded and curious of the country an opportunity to see planes of all types, sizes and makes. It also offers an opportunity for the manufacturer to demonstrate his product in competition with that of the other manufacturers in the various competitive features. It also demonstrates to the public, the reliability of the various types in maintaining a schedule over an extended trip with all possible flying and landing conditions.

The Curtiss Company had two entries, the Curtiss "Thrush" and the Curtiss "Condor." The first plane is a single engine cabin monoplane of recent design, carrying six people, while the latter is a dual engine cabin biplane (shown in the photograph) carrying eighteen passengers and a crew of three. This plane is the largest licensed transport plane in this country to date and it finished fourth in the Tour.

It was my assignment to fly in this new monster of the air to assist in the technical matters connected with the tests preliminary to the Tour at Detroit, and then proceed via the Tour back to Garden City.

Passengers traveling in this plane have all the comforts of a pullman car, and more, with many of the discomforts lacking. It has large leather upholstered chairs with reclining backs, toilet and wash room and ample baggage compartments entirely separate from the passenger cabin. The interior is mahogany finish with artistic tapestry. There is room enough for a person to get up and walk around.

Previous to our departure for Detroit, there were many last minute preparations which had to be made at the factory. As the Condor was to act in sort of a "mother ship" to our other Curtiss entries, there were innumerable spare parts and general supplies to be collected and stowed away in the vast baggage compartment of one of the nacelles. The plane received its last inspection and general checking.

All the passengers were notified to be ready to leave at eight in the morning of September 29th. Alas, the morning came, but the field was completely enshrouded with a heavy fog and the spirits of all were thoroughly dampened. However, we stayed about for several hours waiting for "Old Man Sunshine" to come to the rescue, which he finally did. The weather report from Garden City to Detroit was not altogether promising, but we took off for the West about noon.

As we passed over Brooklyn and the New York harbor, we could see land below us quite well, even though the horizon was very close because of the haze. Everything was going smoothly as we passed over Jersey, checking the course and ground speed occasionally to make sure that the compasses were functioning properly. Then came

the first setback. As we were just getting into the mountain district of Pennsylvania a dark storm loomed up directly in the course and as the pilot was unfamiliar with this dangerous strip of flying country, we turned southward to avoid the lightning which could be seen ahead. Several times we attempted to cut into the West again, but each time the big plane became gripped by the violence of the storm and we retreated. Cruising around for about four hours with little actual progress to the westward we finally came back and landed at Bolling Field in Washington, D. C.

Here we were held on the ground, while the heavens opened up and vented their wrath for four full days. We just sat there and absorbed all the rain, wind and fog that was left over from the Florida hurricane. The weather is one factor with which the present airplane is not capable of coping too successfully, and even though one hears of the great strides of so called "blind flying" it is not practicable in commercial aviation as yet to any great extent. That day is coming however, and every air-minded person in the country should do his bit to hasten it. Radio will do its part, and perhaps television will help—at any rate, blind flying will be safe in a few years.

On Thursday, October 3rd, the sun broke through and the rained soaked motors were warmed up. We took off again, for Detroit via Cumberland, Wheeling and Ohio. Again the weather was to show more evidence of its power in our faces, for hiding in the mountains of Southern Pennsylvania lay the worst storm I ever hope to be in. We flew up the Potomac for about seventy miles and then out across the mountains to Cumberland, Maryland. The vision was wonderful and the 1200 horsepower motors sang out their song of defiance to the head winds. We passed just south of Harpers Ferry, across the beautiful Shenandoah Valley until Cumberland was sighted, with its many railroads and winding rivers.

Here we sighted the storm rolling down out of the mountains to the west. It looked so forbidding that it was finally decided to climb up over it. So up we went, six, eight, ten, twelve, fourteen thousand feet, in and out among the enormous white billowy clouds of the upper air. Occasionally there would be a break in the thick mass of clouds below and we could catch a glimpse of the National Highway winding through the heavily wooded mountains nearly three miles below. After an hour and a half, the clouds completely opened up and the beautiful country side spread out for miles below, and we discovered that but thirty miles had been covered because of the terrific head winds up above the clouds.

Progress was so slow, that we came down to about two thousand feet to try again, but here we discovered another storm more violent than the one before—a veritable maelstrom of hail, rain and terrific wind which it was impossible to battle. There was nothing to do but turn back, and concede one more victory to the elements. The big plane took us back over the hundred and ten miles to Washington in no uncertain manner for we actually averaged slightly over two hundred miles an hour ground speed with the aid of the tail wind.

The next day we did get a break, and flew right through to Detroit in about four hours, and had a very enjoyable trip. Some of our passengers were playing bridge most of the way, one of the reporters was busily engaged in typewriting some copy on a portable typewriter, and the rest were either enjoying the scenery or asleep. The afternoon in Detroit was a very busy one because of all the tests which had to be completed before the official start of the tour next morning.

Assembled at the Ford Airport were the many planes entered—twenty-nine altogether—all awaiting the zero hour. The entry list contained transports, mailplanes, sport and small training planes, probably the biggest array ever to set forth on a tour sponsored by any commercial aviation interests in the world.

At ten o'clock the first plane took off for Windsor, Ontario, followed at minute intervals by each of the others. This lap was very short in order to establish the routine handling of the tour in good order. After a luncheon and a few addresses of welcome into Canada, the tour took off to Toronto, the first overnight stop. This day's flying was entirely uninteresting because of the monotony of the scenery—flat country stretched for miles in every direction, broken occasionally by clusters of houses here and there. The Condor cruised along, gradually overtaking the slower planes and maintaining our course to the letter. The local reception committee at Toronto was super efficient, and all the routine work was completed in rush order. The planes were all staked down and motors covered for the night, and we whirled to the hotel for a banquet. Such entertainment as they gave us at Toronto will long be remembered.

The next day's laps were more interesting. The flat country gradually disappeared behind after we passed Ottawa and we came over a beautiful lake country. It was indescribable, flying over miles of beautiful lakes and woods in apparently wild country, with no houses, camps or railroads to be seen in any direction. It appeared to be the nature lovers paradise. About three in the afternoon we passed directly over the center of Montreal to land at its new Muni-

cipal Airport, a marvelous development, but like so many others, too far from the city itself. The crowd at this field was probably as large as any ever gathered at any airport for this type of demonstration. It was estimated that there were about 150,000 people awaiting the arrival of the tour. They were all well marshalled by an enormous police force, but traffic tie ups delayed us for three hours before we finally got into town to the hotel.

The course from Montreal to Portland, Maine took us directly over the peak of Mt. Washington, in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. This trip proved to be the most interesting and spectacular of the tour. It strongly impressed us all with the possibilities of air transportation, to fly in such comfort over this rugged terrain on a schedule. We all came through that day with one ambition—to go back some time with more time to explore, from the air, the beauties of the New Hampshire Mountains.

From Portland, we came down to Springfield, Massachusetts for an overnight stop and then came on to Roosevelt Field on Long Island. That hop had many thrills for the passengers on board the Condor, for it turned out to be a race. As the Curtiss factory is located adjacent to Roosevelt Field, our pilot was anxious to get in first, which he did even though fourteen ships started out at minute intervals ahead of us. It was "hedge hopping" all the way with the 1200 horsepower motors roaring their loudest. Springfield was left behind in an instant; Hartford, Connecticut, flashed by on the left; then we roared over Waterbury to Long Island Sound, and at last crossed the finish line on the field in exactly fifty minutes after the take-off.

Thus came the end of my ride with the tour, which continued through the South and finally back to Detroit. It was altogether a marvelous experience not soon to be forgotten—just one more to give evidence of the vast possibilities for air travel in this country.

Delta Beta Dedicates New Chapter House

On Saturday, November 2, the Delta Beta chapter's new home was formally dedicated as another beautiful link in the lengthening chain of chapter houses owned by member chapters of T. U. O. Nine of our fourteen chapters now own their own homes. Delta Beta, being one of our baby chapters, overwhelms us by its accomplishments in

its comparatively short life as a chapter of our fraternity. It is indicative of the real progressive spirit that is back of T. U. O.



J. N. DANEHOWER
Executive Secretary

stood him in good stead. The dinner was prepared by the chapter's own culinary department. The menu contained these delectable items:

Grape Fruit Supreme

Hearts of Celery	Rose Radishes	Queen Olives
Roast Young Turkey,	Chestnut filling	Cranberry Sauce
Candied Virginia Yams	Dried Corn	
Cherry Pie		Vanilla Ice Cream
	Demi Tasse	

So much for the gastronomical phases of the banquet. The function was attended by all the active members, a host of alumni, the

contractor and subcontractors responsible for the erection of the house, and J. N. Danchower, Executive secretary, representing the Arch Council.

Donald V. Hoek, Δ B '32, acting as the very able toastmaster for the occasion, introduced Russell W. Dougherty, Δ B '30, Chapter Master, who gave an address of welcome.

Carl A. Cassone, Master of the Associate Chapter, was the next speaker. His talk was a tribute to the alumni, the active members, the Arch Council, and to other parties directly concerned with the success of this undertaking. He gave a review of the history of Delta Beta chapter from its inception.

As a diversion in the program, Elmer Hoffman, Δ B '30, and Pledge Strock rendered selections of snappy music on the piano and saxophone. Following this, Dr. Reichard of the Muhlenburg faculty was called on for a few impromptu remarks.

The faculty of Muhlenburg College was represented by Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, Dean of the School of Education and Grand President of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. It will be recalled that Dr. Wright also spoke at the installation banquet of the chapter in March, 1928. His address at this time was a congratulatory one and conveyed the esteem in which our chapter is held on the Muhlenburg campus. At the conclusion of his address, he announced that Delta Beta chapter rated first in scholarship for last semester. This was the first announcement of its success in this field and came at a very appropriate time.

After Dr. Wright's address, a fine tribute was paid to Delta Beta by the pledges of the chapter. Pledge Gordon Fister, president of the pledge group, after a short talk on what T. U. O. means to him, presented as a gift to the active men from the neophytes, a beautiful table lamp and a fine marble smoking stand. Such tribute, coming as it did from the newer men, is certainly an indication of real fraternal spirit.

At this point in the program, the guests were treated to a surprise in the form of a Delta Beta chapter song, composed by Clarence Bernhard, Δ B '30, and Ralph Dinger, Δ B '32. While preliminary arrangements were being made by Bernhard and Dinger, Walter Cowen, Past Master of the chapter and now a student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, with the aid of an oversized derby and dexterous use of his hands very ably rendered an interpretation of "I Can Get it for You wholesale."

J. N. Danehower, Executive Secretary, as the final speaker of the evening, congratulated the chapter upon the industry and zeal which

culminated in the erection of the chapter house then being dedicated. He pointed out the chapter's duties to the college and the community and spurred it on to greater efforts.

A detailed description of the new house appeared in the October Omegan. There was a picture of it in that issue, too, but the members of Delta Beta assure us that it did not do their residence justice. They promise to send a "speaking likeness" for reproduction in some future issue.

City Clubs of T.U.O.

The New York Club

The youngest of our city alumni clubs was officially recognized by the national fraternity on October 15, 1929, when J. N. Danehower, Executive Secretary, presented a charter to the New York Club of Theta Upsilon Omega. It was on the occasion of the first annual banquet of the club, which was held at the Fraternities' Club Building, Thirty-eighth Street and Madison Avenue.

The arrangements for the banquet and entertainment were under the direction of L. W. Geisler, Jr., $\Gamma\ A\ '25$. An excellent meal was served and a paid entertainer enlivened the proceedings with music.

Brother Danehower delivered a short address in presenting the charter to the club. President A. H. Johnson, $\Gamma\ A\ '21$, accepted the charter for the club with due ceremony. M. E. Jansson, $\Delta\ A\ '23$, delivered a few impromptu remarks anent his recent visits to Epsilon Alpha and Beta Alpha chapters.

Past Arch Recorder C. W. O'Nan, $E\ A\ '24$, was the principal speaker of the evening. He delivered an inspiring address on the dramatic circumstances surrounding the founding of the fraternity and its early problems. He also spoke of the aims of the club and suggested a scope of activities for the future.

Vice-president Frederick E. Preuss, $\Delta\ B\ '25$, was responsible for an interesting feature of the program. He had composed a fraternity song to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland." It made a distinct hit. Incidentally, the table decorations for the occasion were made by Mrs. Preuss.

When the banquet broke up, eight of those present remained for several hours of pleasant bridge.

The November meeting of the New York Club began with dinner at the Andre Restaurant. After the repast the members repaired *en masse* to the Gamma Alpha chapter house in Hoboken, N. J. One object of this pilgrimage was to teach the members of other chapters that the journey to Hoboken is not fraught with the hardships popularly imagined.

The active members of Gamma Alpha chapter had arranged very pleasant entertainment for the club. This consisted of music and refreshments. Bridge was again a favorite *divertissement*.

The business details of the New York Club are handled by an executive committee, consisting of the officers and chairmen of the standing committees. This group of eight or ten men meets once a

month in the offices of Johnson and Wierk to discuss details of policy and procedure and plan sessions. This leaves the regular meetings open for social intercourse.

The Club now has forty-eight active members. It meets in the evening of the third Tuesday of each month at such places as may be designated by the entertainment committee. New arrivals to the Metropolitan area are requested to get in touch with the secretary, Sherman M. Hall, 147 Eighty-eighth Street, Brooklyn.

The Chicago Club

The Chicago Club meets the first Friday of each month at the St. Clair Hotel on Ohio Street just east of Michigan Boulevard. The meeting is called in time for dinner at 6:30 p. m. A private room is engaged for a meeting and social hour afterwards.

On September 6, the club held its annual banquet at the St. Clair Hotel. The total attendance was thirty-four, including fourteen prospective pledges to Delta Alpha chapter. H. X. Reece, Δ A '26, was toastmaster for the affair. Past Arch Visitor L. H. Braun, Δ A '23, spoke on "Fraternity and the Man"; W. K. Wanner, Δ A '25, on "The Fraternity and the School"; H. L. Steed, H A '25, on "What Can I Get Out of the Fraternity?"; and P. G. Evans, Δ A '23, put in a few words of wisdom for good measure. We have heard that the prospective pledges survived this without batting an eye.

A formal Christmas dance is planned for the Thursday or Friday following Christmas Day. Plans for this are at this date (November 15) still incomplete.

The club has recently taken in as a member Orville Harrington, E B '31, late of Alabama.

Officers for the past year were: R. A. Greer, Δ A '24, president; H. L. Steed, H. A '25, vice-president; C. O. Smith, Δ A '27, treasurer; and H. X. Reece, Δ A '26, secretary. Members of T. U. O. getting lost in the "loop" can reach the secretary at Room 1231 Railway Exchange Building, Jackson Boulevard and Michigan Avenue, or phone him at Harrison 4900, Extension 195.

The Pittsburgh Club

The Pittsburgh Club celebrates on the twenty-first of this month its fourth birthday. It was the first of the alumni clubs organized and was formed largely through the efforts of M. G. Lowman, I A '26. It attracted immediately a great number of members of Lambda Alpha chapter resident in Pittsburgh, although members of Zeta

Alpha, Iota Alpha and Beta Beta chapters were also on the charter roll.

The club has had a steady growth and serves to keep the Pittsburgh members of T. U. O. informed on what goes on in the national organization. Present officers are: the Honorable Samuel J. McKim, A A '99, president; Joseph C. Adams, B A '23, vice-president; and Arch Master McGinness, A A '01, secretary-treasurer. Meetings are held at irregular intervals following a noon luncheon at the University Club. Any T. U. O. befogged in the smoke should communicate with the secretary at 3106 Grant Building, and be revived by a stogie.

What City Club Will be Next?

J. N. Damehower, Executive Secretary, reports that Los Angeles alumni are awakening to the possibilities of a club in that city. We have a more recent communication from Sherman E. Johnson, H A '29, that alumni in St. Louis are actively planning an organization in the near future. Which group will be the first to organize?

Interfraternity Conference Meets

The Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City is annually on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving the host to the Interfraternity Conference. At that time the officers of some sixty-five national fraternities meet to discuss their problems. Some two hundred and fifty representatives were present this year. Theta Upsilon Omega was represented by S. W. McGinness, Λ A '01, J. N. Danehower, E A '22, R. F. Dirkes, Γ A '20, C. W. O'Nan, E A '24, and M. E. Jasson, Δ A '23.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and president of Leland Stanford University, addressed the Conference on Friday afternoon. Though not a fraternity man, Dr. Wilbur is a keen observer of fraternity problems, as the following excerpt from his extemporaneous address will show:

"It has been interesting to the student in his four years of college to have fraternities, to go through a cycle of anticipation and realization, and then satisfaction again, and then to drop out more or less from his college chapter when he went on into the professional school. In the long run something must happen to the American college fraternity that will make it more real if it is going to attract young men from twenty to twenty-four. They are by the adolescent term. They are men. They want reality. They like to go to football games. They like to bang around more or less. But they want to do something worth while. You must put reality into the American college fraternity more than it is there today."

"You are striving all the time for better scholarship and that kind of thing. That is on the right track. Because in the long run those men who study, who work and who are interested, are the ones who are going ahead, and if those men want to do with the left hand some things in the college and university community they will do them and do them readily and they will keep that balance that a man must keep as he goes out into the world to be a good lawyer and a good citizen. He has to do his legal work well before he can be a good citizen. If he can acquire then some margins to serve the community that is the thing for him to do, and the better ones will."

"And so that kind of a balance, it seems to me, must come into these American college chapters. In other words, you must be seasoned. You must develop. You must go on to a higher level and you must keep in your organizations those values that have attracted

the loyalty and the interest of the young adolescent. It can be done. Loyalties of the youth are the firm loyalties that hold.

"But you are not going to do it unless you are able to bring into these self-governing groups a little higher appreciation of human dignity. In the long run people will not continue to do a thing that is not wholesome and pleasant unless they are of a certain type, and little can be done for them. There has been a little tendency, with slapstick methods of initiation and driving the house mother out of the fraternity and keeping adults out, to bring in rather unwholesome conversation at the table and to give a man a little feeling of contamination from his group instead of satisfaction. And you can't expect, if you disturb the individual human dignity of the best young men in America, to make them like and want the things that your organizations offer.

"I don't know all of the means employed, but I do know that the effect upon our student groups of some of the things that you have done is most wholesome. And when the right man with the right standards comes into the fraternity, either as an alumnus or as a national fraternity officer, he can lift the thing up. If you can study out from your own charts where the fraternities are going to go in the development of the American democracy, if you can get by the more or less amateurish stage of management so 'that men as they go into professional work will not turn their backs on the fraternity houses, as many of them are inclined to do, if you can hold in the fraternity house those wholesome conditions that make people want to go to a place and thoroughly enjoy it when they are at their best instead of at their worst, then I think you can go right ahead serving this great democracy."

The annual banquet was a real high light of the Conference. Four prominent educators addressed the delegates. They were, Dr. Charles W. Flint, chancellor of Syracuse University; Dr. A. W. Upham, president of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the George Washington University; and Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Florida.

The Conference elected the following officers for next year: Chairman, Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg, Delta Chi; vice-chairman, Louis Rouillion, Delta Phi; secretary, Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta; and treasurer, Alexander C. Dick, Kappa Alpha (Southern).



Editorials

Retrospect

The last convocation of the Arch Chapter, with much debate and considerable trepidation, took the progressive step of engaging a full time Executive Secretary. It entered into this in the nature of an experiment for a period of one year. It remains for the forthcoming convocation to determine if the policy is to be continued.

It has been our privilege this past year to have been in exceptionally close touch with the fraternity situation. We feel that more progress has been made this past year in developing a smoothly functioning national organization than in any two or three years in the past. Chapters have been regularly inspected, chapter books have been audited, petitioning locals have been visited, and a chapter house has been built under the supervision of the Executive Secretary.

There will probably be those to whom these will not seem sufficiently positive results. Their attention is commended to the negative results which would certainly have resulted this past year had the fraternity been without a full time officer. A central office has resulted in efficiency and coordination.

The action of the last convocation was a farsighted one, the wisdom of which has been demonstrated. It remains for the coming convocation to establish the office of Executive Secretary on a permanent basis.

Another First

Our chapters are making enviable records in scholarship as constant readers of the OMEGAN are well aware. This time we take pleasure in congratulating Delta Beta chapter for taking first place in scholarship among the fraternities at Muhlenburg College.

CHAPTER NEWS

Beta Alpha

At the first assembly of the year on the opening day of college all T. U. O. was hopeful and expectant. And they were not to be denied. The chairman of the Interfraternity Council told the history of the award of Rodin's Thinker, the scholarship trophy is held each year by that fraternity having the highest standing the preceding year.



SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

He announced that T. U. O. was the winner with an average of 71.73 per cent, one of the highest averages for the thirteen years that the trophy has been in competition.

This was not all, however, for an annual scholarship prize has been given by Mr. George F. Fuller, a trustee of the Institute, to that fraternity attaining an average equal to or higher than the college average and at least 72%. Because this was the first award and because T. U. O. only lacked .27 one hundredths to equal the 72% the trustees decided to make an award of two hundred dollars.

The standing of the fraternities is as follows:—

Theta Upsilon Omega	71.73
Lambda Chi Alpha	70.64
Theta Chi	69.70
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	69.32
Alpha Tau Omega	68.16
Phi Sigma Kappa	67.12
Phi Gamma Delta	66.32
Fraternity	69.13
Non-Fraternity	71.48
College	70.44

It now behooves the chapter to keep up its standard that The Thinker may not change his abode.

During Junior Prom week, ably directed by Harold C. Hart as chairman of the Prom committee, Beta Alpha held a very successful house party and dance.

On May twelfth, about fifty parents were present at the Mothers' Day Banquet after which a tour of the Institute grounds was engineered.

During the same period T. U. O.'s baseball team proved their mettle and won a cup for the second successive time.

In the fall when college opened, an overwhelming influx of brothers descended on 30 Institute Road. By careful planning the unheard of total of eighteen men took rooms in the house, the overflow being taken care of by a suite on a neighboring street occupied by three of the chemists.

As may be read elsewhere the chapter received good publicity by winning the scholarship trophy.

The greatest upset in fraternity life at Tech occurred shortly after the opening of college. This was the fire in the S. A. E. house. It did quite a bit of damage and as a result rushing, which was to have started the following week, was postponed until after the mid-year exams in February. Hitherto this necessary evil has been held the last of October. All the fraternities await with interest the results of this change.

The domestic tranquility of Beta Alpha was somewhat ruffled one morning when breakfast time arrived and with it no chef nor breakfast. However our embryo cooks jumped into the breach and though we did not secure another cook for two days no bad effects have resulted as yet.

On Saturday October 26th, after the Tech-M. A. C. game, the chapter held its first dance of the year. Brother and Mrs. P. M. Lowell chaperoned the affair and despite the presence of ghosts and sundry noises practically the whole chapter attended and pronounced it a worthy beginning of the social season.

Delta Alpha

University of Illinois

Homecoming at Delta Alpha proved to be one of the most successful we have had. About thirty alumni returned to see the football game, attended the banquet in the chapter house on that evening, and to renew old time friendships. Homecoming at Illinois is always a colorful affair but this year's seemed even better. All the old timers expressed their approval of the new chapter house.

The week end of the Army game brought an equal number of alumni back. On Saturday night following the game, an informal dance was held in the house in honor of the pledges. It was a great party. About 200 persons attended, and the first floor of the house was jammed with alumni, actives, members, and their guests. A well known blues singer and an eight piece orchestra furnished the entertainment.

Plans are well under way for the convocation which is to be at the chapter house on December 30 and 31.

Epsilon Alpha

Temple University

Departing from custom for the first time in several years, Epsilon Alpha held its annual fall dance on Friday evening, December 6, at the Melrose Country Club. The dance usually is held during Alumni Homecoming at Temple, the weekend preceding the Thanksgiving vacation.

A hot band, a charming place, more than sixty Epsilonians with the most perfect girls in the world, believe it or not, and a novelty program, all contributed to making the affair the most enjoyable in the history of the chapter. It was the ninth annual dance.

Brother Ray McGonigle, one of the niftiest dance arrangers in the country, was chairman of the committee which also included Brothers Merle Wilcox, Walter Cranmer and John Paules.

New clubroom furniture has been purchased for Epsilon Alpha's home. Financed by the active chapter, whose sum was more than matched by the associate chapter, the three chairs and davenport are of strong durable leather adding much to the appearance of the room. The old furniture was distributed upstairs in the larger rooms.

An unusual pride is being manifested this year in the home. The associate chapter financed repairs, painting of the interior (done mostly by the active men during the summer), and adding a fire escape. Sleeping accommodations have been rearranged. Many of the individual members have enhanced the comfort and appearance of their rooms by the addition of drapes, rugs, and other incidentals, and by painting desks. The second floor rear room, in which reside Brothers Detweiler, Whetsel, Werner, Teel, Watson and Herrold, has a maintenance fund to improve the homelike atmosphere of the room. This same spirit of interest is shown by all of the other boys.

The greatest and peppiest smoker, spiced with a wit and humor incomparable, was held in the chapter home October 8. Associate Brothers Frazier, Bowman, E A, '25, Burkley, E A '26, Graduate Manager of Athletics at Temple. Earl R. Yeomans, and Registrar

Ephraim Homan, all gave inspiring and entertaining talks. Almost fifty persons attended.

Alumni Homecoming at Temple University was an elaborate three-day event instead of the customary two-day affair. Beginning with a luncheon on Thursday, November 21, the homecoming was climaxed by the Owl's first intersectional football game, that with Drake University, of Des Moines, Iowa, on Saturday, November 23.

A debate between Temple and Columbia College, of Wellington, New Zealand, was the Thursday feature. Friday was "open house day." Epsilon Alpha held a house party in the evening which attracted a crowd of associates back for the homecoming.

Saturday's program was filled with a luncheon and the football game.

A class of ten men were inducted into the brotherhood of T. U. O. by Epsilon Alpha chapter at its formal initiation on Sunday, November 24. The first degree was given on Sunday, November 10, which inaugurated "Hell Week." The informal initiation was given at the farm of Charles C. Herron, E A '30.

Those men who are now members of T. U. O., Epsilon Alpha chapter, are: Thomas F. Marshall, '30; Robert Walsh, and Marion Milliron, '31; Ned C. Herrold, Edwin Harris, Miles Reed, Fred Press, William Peck, Robert Hamer, and Franklin Buzby, all of '32. Herrold was master of the new brothers, Harris, scribe, and Reed, recorder.

Harold Zarfoss, '31, goatmaster, was chairman of the informal initiation committee. He was assisted by Kenneth B. Shelly, '31; Addison Davidson, '31, and Merle Wilcox, '30.

Those men who form a nucleus around which the pledge chapter for the May class will be built are James Claffee, Malcom Farrow, William Dyer and Clarence Dunn, all '33.

Epsilon Alpha has been fortunate in obtaining a group of men destined to be leaders on the Temple campus.

Zeta Alpha

Bucknell University

Strong representation in campus activities seems to be the aim of Zeta Alpha and soccer is no exception. Bucknell's first varsity squad was organized in October. John Bridegum, William Griffith, Alex Fleming, and Charles Mohr are holding regular places on the team. On the second string are John Robertson and Foster Lehman.

Theta Upsilon Omega is outstanding on the Bucknell campus for its successful representation in college editorial work. Charles Mohr is editor of the "Bucknellian," the school paper. On the staff are:

Fred Locke, Assistant Managing Editor; Winston Barrett, Column Editor; and Henry Graham, Assistant News Editor. Henry Graham is busy editing the L'Agenda. Aiding him on the staff are: Kenneth Beckerman, Photographic Editor; Frank Jeckel, Music School Editor; and Lawrence Martin, House Representative.

Zeta Alpha is also well represented in managership. Arthur Shorts is band manager; Fred Locke, freshman football; Shirley Leavitt, assistant varsity; and John Robertson, manager of Bucknell's concert orchestra. In all probability, both freshman and varsity football managers next year will be T. U. O.'s.

We boast of two captaincies. Brother Mackie has been elected to captain the track team and Brother DeFillipo, the tennis team.

Two new cups adorn the shelves of the chapter house. They are the spoils of victory in inter-fraternity basketball and song of last year.

In the early part of November, Winston Barrett and Robert Crothamel were initiated into Zeta Alpha.

A dance was given in honor of the pledges on October twenty-fifth. Both pledges and actives were generous in acclaiming its success.

Zeta Alpha chapter was privileged to entertain on Saturday, October 26, Mr. T. H. Kinkade, Airplane Expert for Lycoming Motors, of Williamsport, who drove down to Lewisburg with the Reverend Burton C. Barrett to see Bucknell trounce Gettysburg in a very sound and deserving manner. Mr. Kinkade, otherwise known as "Doc," is a very famous engineer, having flown to the North Pole with Commander Byrd in 1926, and having participated in many other very interesting exploits.

Theta Alpha

University of New Hampshire

The annual Homecoming at the University of New Hampshire was celebrated October 25, 26 and 27. This occasion is always looked forward to by the alumni with great anticipation, and this year one of the finest Homecomings was enjoyed. Blue Key, an honorary Senior organization, instigated a sign contest and fraternities were asked to make special signs and decorations welcoming the alumni back. Brother David Guston, '30, designed and made a huge sign which was placed in front of Theta Alpha's chapter house.

The festivities were ushered in by fraternity house dances on Friday evening, October 25. In spite of the fact that it was impossible for many of the alumni to return, T. U. O.'s house dance was one of the most successful ever given in the chapter house. About twenty-

ty-five couples attended and were chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Brother and Mrs. Bradford McIntire, '25. Decorations for the dance which provided a typical Hallowe'en atmosphere consisted of autumn leaves, pine and hemlock trees, corn stalks and jack-o-lanterns. The music was furnished by Charlie Barrett's Ramblers from Manchester.

For the bootball game on Saturday, a large number of alumni returned. At that time the New Hampshire team trimmed Tufts College by a score of 18-2. This was the first time that Tufts has been defeated by a college in its class since 1926.

Theta Alpha recently worked the second degree on Philbert E. Remick, '31, Kenneth S. Savage, '31, Ernest Dunford, '32, and Ralph Dunford, '32. On October 22, the third degree was conferred on John Walstrom, '32, Aldis J. Christie, '31, Kenneth S. Savage, '31, and Philbert E. Remick, '31, G. Donald Ingham, '31, assisted the master by administering the second degree.

The intramural basketball season is now in full swing. Theta Alpha's team has not as yet played enough games to indicate its strength, but we are assured of a strong peppy team.

In the Intramural Relays, we placed in the semi-finals with Brothers Pettee, Smith, Ernest Dunford and Ralph Dunford running on the team.

Kappa Alpha

Davidson College

Kappa Alpha chapter had a most successful rushing season this year which resulted in the pledging of five freshmen, one sophomore, and two juniors. They are: A. J. Ellington, '33, Madison, N. C., George C. Neal, '33, Ruffin, N. C., John A. Smith, '33, Fort Valley, Georgia; John A. Smith, Jr., '33, Nixburg, Alabama; J. W. Whitted, '33, Wilmington, N. C., A. M. McLaughlin, '32; John G. Knox, '31, Statesville, N. C.; and Charles E. Kraemer, '31, Texarkana.

John G. Knox, Charles E. Kraemer, and A. M. McLaughlin, were given the final degree on November fourth, and are now full-fledged brothers by a faculty ruling, the remainder of the pledges, all freshmen, must wait until after Christmas before they can be given the last degree.

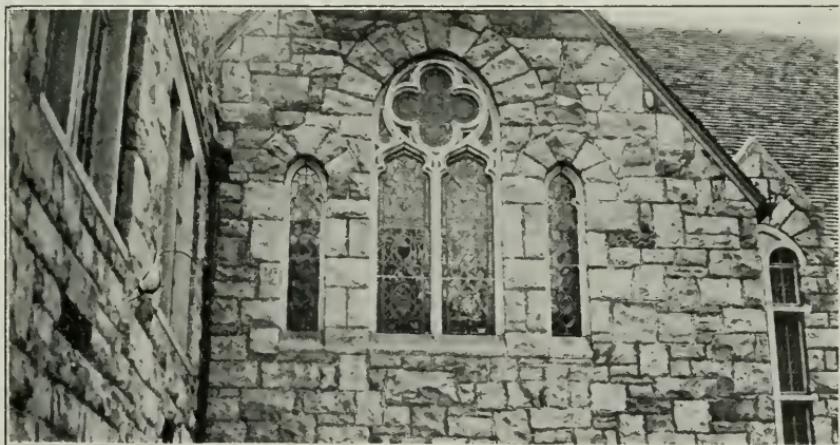
Rushing season this year consisted of three weeks of intensive rushing, and meant a lot of hard work on the part of every individual member. Our program was well filled with varied events such as feeds, smokers, houseparties, and a banquet. The houseparties were the most popular as the boys had the opportunity of having their own girls up, and then letting the freshmen meet them.

Lambda Alpha**Westminster College**

The Alumni Club of Lambda Alpha has cooperated with the active chapter in dedicating a beautifully colored stained glass window to the memory of the old Pi Rho Phi fraternity. The window is made up of heraldic devices and designs representative of the art in vogue during the Arthurian era. It is located in the East Balcony Transept of the Old Main Memorial Chapel. On the altar of the chapel a bronze tablet has been placed, indicating the window and stating the purpose for which it was dedicated.

Since the chapel adheres to the cruciform ground plan, the Pi window is one of two occupying the prominent place at the front of the auditorium. The other window has been dedicated to the founders of the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity, which is several years younger.

During the recent Homecoming Day, returning alumni of the fraternity were escorted through the chapel, and were heard to express their approval of the tasteful memorial. It is in keeping with Lambda Alpha's seventy-five years of history that she has sought to contribute to and adorn the Alma Mater to which she belongs. The dedication of this beautiful window is the latest expression of such an attitude.



MEMORIAL WINDOW TO PI RHO PHI

Beta Beta**Miami University**

Plans are in progress for the establishment of a boarding club at the Beta Beta house in Oxford. Brother Slaughter is the captain of this affair, and everyone is earnestly trying to give the board-

ing club a good start. It is a big stride in the right direction, and will increase Beta Beta's prestige on the campus.

The Homecoming Dance at the Beta Beta house was a tremendous success. Bud Guthery, '32, and his Varsity Crew provided the hot music, and it was a real homecoming. The committee on decorations did themselves proud.

Robert E. Blackburn, '32, and William L. Guthery, '32, were initiated into Beta Beta chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega at the beginning of this semester.

The T. U. O. house at Miami was listed among the fraternity houses on the campus which were buglarized the night of Oct. 13. Beta Beta boys were relieved of money and jewelry. As yet, no clues which might lead to the apprehension of the thief have been discovered.

Beta Beta chapter of T. U. O. has lost its first two games of softball by the scant margin of two points. Both opposing teams are considered first rank on the campus and the chapter hopes to conquer the weaker teams soon.

Gamma Beta

University of California

Gamma Beta officially opened its doors for the fall semester on August 9, 1929. There were twenty-three members present at the first house meeting and ten pledges carried over from the spring. The first and biggest problem confronting the chapter was that of rushing. At the University of California there are seventy fraternities, so consequently there is plenty of interfraternity competition in every line, including rushing. Gamma Beta is proud to announce that she has pledged thirteen of the finest men in college.

The next event also concerned the new men. On Friday, August 23, came Gamma Beta's annual Fall Rush and Pledge Dance. "Chuck" Mulks, '31, and Bob Jones, '32, were in charge. Everything was taken care of in fine style.

Initiation took place from September 11 to 14, under the guiding hand of Bob Cathcart, '30, who is Marshall during this semester. The neophites did everything from shining shoes to taking flowers to the fair sex, the climax coming on Friday night with a twelve-mile walk home.

Events coming in the future are the Mother's Club Card Party, The Alumni Banquet, and the annual Big Game Dance.

Delta Beta

Muhlenburg College

Just by way of proof that fraternal blood is thicker than you know what, the active members and interested alumni of Delta Beta,

feeling the need of sweet communion and fellowship one with another, arranged for a summer reunion to tide them over the separation necessitated by the vacation.

Meeting in Reading, at the Hotel Berkshire, the whole crew swooped down upon one of the city's most popular eating places, and by way of starting things off right did full justice to a what is usually referred to as a "sumptuous meal." Master Dougherty officiated at the dinner and kept the situation well in hand throughout. Then the whole motley crew decided to patronize the theatre after dinner, and accordingly the most promising show was selected and the whoopee-making was shoved over on the poor theatre. Needless to say the boys thoroughly enjoyed what was otherwise a mediocre performance.

What to do with an evening on their hands was the problem the boys next faced; half felt an unquenchable thirst and the other half felt the urge to visit Reading's million dollar playground, Carsonia Park. The latter group won and accordingly they all hied themselves thither, where they spent the evening right merrily, and in true brotherly style. There they concluded their day's work with a swooping raid upon a weenie stand, the treats all on our friend, "Doc" Dougherty.

Thus ended the second annual reunion of the Delta Beta chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega. More are to follow.

Delta Beta has had so many things happen during the past year that one of the biggest events in its young history has not received all the attention it merited. But be that as it may, Delta Beta is proud to announce that it has received the Pan-Hellenic Cup for scholastic superiority during the past semester. A scant fraction of a point separates Delta Beta from its nearest rival, Sigma Lambda Pi, but even at that—a first place is a first place.

The averages of the first four fraternities are as follows:

Theta Upsilon Omega	80.78%
Sigma Lambda Pi	80.57%
Alpha Tau Omega	78.40%
Phi Kappa Tau	78.17%

Last year T. U. O. ranked second in scholastics at Muhlenburg, with Phi Kappa Tau in first place. This year, however, there was no denying Delta Beta a first place, a fact made all the more remarkable by the rather unsettled state of affairs resulting from the recent change from local to national fraternal rating, and the poor study facilities in the old house. Permanent possession of the loving

cup goes to that fraternity retaining it for three successive semesters, and Delta Beta is going after it "hot and heavy."

Delta Beta came away from rushing season with an excellent group of pledges. They are: Gordon Fister, Henry Strock, Wm. Bauer, Jr., Donald Mertz, Frederick Beckeritch, Wilmer Wolfe, Herbert Jones, and Ray Bachman, all of the class of '33. Also were pledged Arland Lebo, '31, Homer Knauss, '32, Warren Zigenfus, '32, and Herman Mitler, '30.

With the new house ideal for holding social affairs, Delta Beta is experiencing a busy time of it. Every least occasion serves as an excuse for a party or a dance, and scarcely a week goes by but a dance, a smoker, or a banquet is arranged to follow the football games.

Delta Beta announces the pledging of Prof. Herbert Miller, head of the Bacteriology department of the college. Prof. Miller is a new man at Muhlenberg, having previously been professor of Bacteriology at the University of Chicago.

Epsilon Beta

University of Alabama

Epsilon Beta announces the following pledges: Vernon Hagan, '33, Sylacauga, Ala.; Thomas Boozer, '33, Sylacauga, Ala.; Bernard Bell, '33, Dozier, Ala.; W. L. Stoddard, '33, Selma, Ala.; Thomas Starke, '33, Montgomery, Ala.; W. T. Parker, '29, Carrollton, Ala.; Euel J. Burch, Florence, Ala.; Curtis M. Holder, Boaz, Ala.; William F. Jordan, '30, Vernon, Ala.; J. F. Lightfoot, '31, Troy, Ala.; Herschel Worthy, '32, Marked Tree, Ark.

The following men were initiated on November 15: W. T. Parker, Herschel Worthy, Euel J. Burch, Curtis Holder, J. F. Lightfoot, and William F. Jordan. There were also three men from the old local fraternity inducted into Theta Upsilon Omega at this time. They were: Ernie Moore, senior in medicine, Robert Lemly Garrard, instructor in biology, and Horton Camp, instructor in pharmacology and gross anatomy in the School of Medicine.

ALUMNI NOTES

Beta Alpha

Roland A. Packard, '08, says: "In God's country high up in the Berkshires now." He is plant engineer for the Smith Paper Company in Lee, Massachusetts.

Wallace T. Roberts, '08, writes: "Just returned from a trip (business) to Alaska. Would like to get East but find it pretty hard to get east of Akron."

Leonard W. Howell, '10, has resigned from the Economic Machinery Co. and become associated with the O. & J. Machine Co. division of the Liquid Carbonic Corporation. This company manufactures labeling machinery.

Leon H. Powers, '18, stopped in at the house one afternoon this Fall while on a business trip to Boston.

Arthur W. Bassett, '20, is now heat and power engineer with the Armstrong Cork Co. at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He invites the brothers to stop and see how linoleum is made.

Merle C. Cowden, '20, received his M. A. degree from Cornell last Spring and is now instructor in German at Dartmouth. He was a visitor at the house for the Tech.—Massachusetts Aggies game on Oct. 26, 1929.

William L. Martin, '21, is selling in western New York for Potter & Johnston Machine Co., manufacturers of automatic turret machines for chucking.

Bernard C. Shaw, '22, instructor in Electrical Engineering at Norwich University, has visited us several time this Fall. He brought a cheering section with him for the Tech.—Norwich game on Nov. 2, 1929.

Donald W. Taylor, '22, is now at Wells River, Vermont, working on a new hydro-electric development of the New England Power Co. at McIndoe's Falls a short distance south of the Fifteen Miles Falls development.

Frank H. Linsley, '25, is now with the Winsted Gas Co. of Winsted, Connecticut.

Robert E. Johnson, '27, writes: "Just finished a 2000 mile trip by air as company technical representative on Ford tour. Great trip."

He is with the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co. at Garden City, N. Y. An article by Brother Johnson appears elsewhere in this issue.

William E. Taylor, '27, is now with the New York Telephone Co. in Brooklyn. His address is: 61 Sanford Ave., Flushing, N. Y.

Arthur M. Cheney, '29, is in the designing department of the Riley Stoker Corp. in Worcester.

Edward E. Lane, '29, is in the engineering department of the Tele-register Corporation in New York City.

Carl L. Robinson, '29, is with the Narragansett Electric Co., part of the New England Power Association, in Providence, Rhode Island. He is a frequent caller at the house.

Professor Gleason H. McCullough is faculty advisor of the Worcester Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Professor McCullough spent eight weeks last summer at the summer session of the University of Michigan, taking courses in vibrations and applied elasticity as applied to engineering problems, mathematics, and aerodynamics.

Leonard W. Lewis, '27, former captain of the Worcester Tech football team returned from Chile, S. A., early in November. He had spent several months in that country supervising the assembly of aeroplanes for the Curtiss Aeroplane & Export Co. He is now in New York, but expects to leave shortly for Brazil and Argentine for further work of this kind.

Gamma Alpha

Frank H. Lewis, '25, secretary for a New York firm of consulting engineers, suffered an accident on November first when he fell from a girder on a building under construction in Baltimore. He hit a boiler 43 feet below, landing on the back of his head, a sharp instrument tearing the flesh away. For days he was in a very critical condition, but at the time we go to press he was much improved, although still confined to the South Baltimore General Hospital. Many T. U. O.'s have called on Brother Lewis in the hospital, among them Wilfred M. Wyburn, $\Gamma\Delta$ '24, from New York City, and William N. McClay, $E\Delta$ '22, who has been a frequent visitor.

Delta Alpha

Kenneth Mosher, '29, is at Riverside, California, in the government flying school. Of the ten men who went there from Illinois, there are but four left. Of these four, "Scoop" was the first to do his solo.

Alpheus O. Brittain, '29, has accepted a position as coach in the high school at Pine Grove, Pennsylvania.

Clyde E. Arbegast, '29, will coach athletics at Lititz, Pennsylvania, near his home at Ephrata.

Robert E. Lee, '29, left school last June with a B. A. degree and now is studying law at Northwestern.

Gerald H. Fitzgerald, '28, is spending the year in New York City, taking up advanced work at Columbia University.

Charles D. McDaniel, '29, has taken a position with the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Company, at Melrose Park near Chicago. "Ceedee" taught a class in the engineering school at Illinois last year and at the same time supervised the construction of the Delta Alpha house.

Leroy Marose, '29, entered the Central Station Institute immediately upon the completion of his course in electrical engineering last June. The Institute is a training school for both the Edison Electric Company and the Public Service Company of Chicago. At the completion of his course, Marose will be in the employ of one of the above companies.

Epsilon Alpha

Arthur F. Warfel, '29, is teaching mathematics and sciences at Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Clair F. Mateer, '29, and Howard Owen, '29, are employed by the G. C. Murphy Stores, Owen in Duquesne, Pennsylvania, and Mateer in Wellsboro, West Virginia.

Recent alumni visitors at the chapter house in Philadelphia include: George Huyett, Weston Ely, Howard Morgan, Gordon Lawley, Edward Ames, all of the class of 1928; Vincent Pearce, '27; Burdett S. Fuller, '28; Lindell Ashburne and Scott Gebhartsbauer, '28; Fred Linck, '27.

Lindell Ashburne, '28, has departed for Florida to take up a new position.

Ray Ott, '29, is teaching music at Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania.

Adolph Friz, '29, is employed at the Du Pont de Nemours manufacturing plant at Wilmington, Delaware.

Cecil Gerry, '24, is teaching physical education at the North Scranton Junior High School, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

The wedding of Charles D. Long, E A '29, and Miss Eunice Kinmouth, '29, was solemnized at the church of the Holy Trinity, at Narberth, Pennsylvania, on Sunday, November 10.

Brother Long, known nationally to T. U. O. as chairman of the

song committee and a soloist, was attended by Charles Herron, E A '30, and his bride by Miss Betty Koons.

The marriage was the culmination of a romance kindled and nourished during undergraduate days at Temple when Long and Miss Kimmouth were students in Teachers' College. They were together constantly at university and fraternity affairs.

Brother Long is remembered as president of the Blue Key Honor Fraternity, head song leader, member of the interfraternity council,



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES D. LONG

and the leader of many campus activities. His home is at York, Pennsylvania.

His bride graduated from Temple in June, 1929, and taught school this autumn near her home, Hillsdale, New Jersey.

Eta Alpha

Sherman E. Johnson, '29, has taken a position with *The News-Democrat* of Belleville, Illinois. Brother Johnson has written an article to appear soon in the Omegan, entitled, "Greeks; Modern and Old." For the past several years, Brother Johnson was Herald of Eta Alpha chapter and contributed much of value to the Omegan.

Brother Johnson and Victor E. Koch, H A '29, who is in the insurance business in St. Louis, Missouri, are working toward the formation of a T. U. O. Club in the St. Louis metropolitan district.

Theta Alpha

The magazine section of the Philadelphia Public Ledger of Sunday, September 29, 1929, carried an impressively illustrated full page feature article entitled "Future Railroads of the Sky," which was an interview with General John F. O'Ryan, president of Colonial Airways, Inc., by Hayden S. Pearson, '26. The article was exceedingly interesting and well written, and we hasten to congratulate Brother Pearson.

Alvin Reinhart, '29, has charge of Intramural Athletics and Physical Education at the University of New Hampshire.

Kappa Alpha

Prof. John H. Davis, K A '24, of the Biology Department of Davidson College, received a signal honor this past summer while studying at the University of Chicago. He was made a member of Sigma Xi, as a recognition of his merits in biological research work.

Okey J. Allison, '25, is with the Packard Company, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Grady S. Brooks, '28, is with the Lyman Manufacturing Company in Lyman, South Carolina.

Alton B. Claytor, '26, is News Editor of the Lincolnton News, in Lincolnton, North Carolina.

Marion A. Steele, '28, has moved from Atlanta, Georgia, and is now in Lafayette, Georgia.

Robert F. Thompson, Jr., '26, may be found at the Boulevard Hotel, Cumberland, Maryland.

Walter W. White is in Richwood, West Virginia.

Wm. W. Woodward, '29, is a student at the University of Florida, in Gainesville, Florida.

R. W. Kirkpatrick, '29, is at Union Seminary in Richmond, Virginia.

George E. Herriott, '29, is very often at home in Romney, West Virginia.

Dan O. Leftwich, '29, is with the Rayon Mills at Rome, Georgia, and may be reached c/o S. B. Norton.

W. E. Phifer, Jr., '29, is working hard in the Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey.

J. Sidney Scales, '31, is at home in Starkville, Mississippi.

Louie C. Wadsworth, '29, is working for the Addressograph Co., 2306 Fourth Ave., Birmingham, Alabama.

W. R. Weaver, Jr., '29, has returned as instructor of Spanish in Davidson College.

R. S. Lowrance, Jr., '28, is continuing his studies at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Lambda Alpha

Alumni Homecoming at Westminster saw five graduates of the college who have been elevated to judgeships present at the alumni banquet. Two of these five are members of Lambda Alpha chapter of T. U. O. They are Judge Samuel McKim of the Allegheny County orphans' court and Judge J. A. McLaughry of the Mercer County court.

Beta Beta

Fred A Morrison, '30, is a student in the School of Medicine of Western Reserve University in Cleveland. The School of Medicine is a unit of the \$30,000,000 medical center which Western Reserve will complete during the year. Although Brother Morrison has not completed his college course at Miami, he was accepted as a Senior in Absentia, and will receive his degree next June when he completes his year's work at Western Reserve.

Gamma Beta

An alumni banquet was held in Los Angeles at the Hotel Alexandria on November 2, following the U. S. C. game. About twenty alumni and active members were present. Archie Mock, '21, was the toastmaster and fittingly praised the success of the California varsity. Brother Mock is a rabid California supporter and has traveled from Los Angeles to Berkeley every week for the football games.

William Gill, '27, is now teaching and coaching at the San Mateo High School.

Henry, "Andy", Anderson, '27, is holding down a new position with the Travelers' Insurance Company at Los Angeles.

Personal Mention

Alabama's Convocation Delegate

Banks Robertson is one of the most outstanding men on the Alabama campus. During his freshman year he starred on the frosh football team. He made the varsity squad during his second year, but suffered a broken leg which has more or less handicapped his participation since that season.

Robertson is a political power on the campus, and the man he supports is generally elected. He is known all over the campus and universally liked.

Johnnie Mack Brown, of subsequent movie fame, one-time famous football star, was the coach of the team on which Brother Robertson starred. Incidentally, Brother Robertson was selected as one of eleven men in the national competition for college men for movie tryouts.

Our brothers in the other chapters will have the opportunity to meet Brother Robertson in December when he will represent the Epsilon Beta chapter at the Convocation.

BANKS ROBERTSON



Delta Beta Men Strng in Activities

Russell Dougherty, Δ B '30, is one of the most active men on the Muhlenberg campus. Not only is he Master of Delta Beta, but he also finds time to engage in a mere six or seven outside activities. Among his doings are; Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity; vice-presidency of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity; secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activity fraternity; treasurer of the Romance Language Club; and a member of the Student Council and Pan-Hellenic Council. Brother Dougherty also played varsity football and baseball until

an injury to his shoulder, received in his sophomore year, made it impossible for him to participate in these sports any longer. Brother Dougherty spent the past summer doing some high-powered Palm-olive salesmanship.

Delta Beta's chances for swamping the positions on the "Weekly" staff, the college paper, are exceptionally bright with Brother Mock, '31, as one of the four Junior Associate Editors, and Brothers Knauss, Dinger, Doepper, and Hock, all of the class of '32, as four of the seven Sophomore Editors.

Delta Beta has the presidency of the junior and senior classes, as well as the treasurership of the sophomore class. Brother Minka and Brother Mock are presidents of the upper two classes respectively, and Brother Thiede is the life-treasurer of the class of '32.

Besides having a clear majority in the "Deutsche Verein," Delta Beta points to Brother Meckley, '30, as president of that organization.

"Ed" Minka, Δ B '30, is the president of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance Language fraternity.

Lambda Alpha's Master

C. Glenn O'Donovan, the Homestead statistician, phantom floor-man, and captain of Westminster's basketball quintet for the present season, is master of Lambda Alpha this year. We give you a picture of him forthwith in fighting regalia. Basketball is, indubitably, Westminster's major sport; and "Babe" is its major domo. A basketball floor, when he has done with it, looks like a bowling alley in the tenth frame. Grandstands cheer for him, women faint for him, pledges run from him, and records are made by him. No house smoker is complete without his expansive smile blossoming from behind an expensive cigar. No court martial is authentic lacking his merciless Royal Oak drive. And, this year, we find that no fire department is complete without his presence. Yes, that is his one weakness, serving as volunteer fireman.

Sometimes they call him "Dope." Why? Just ask him who was right-fielder for the A's in 1916, Mayor of Jollopy after the Chicago fire, the second cousin of the tenth Earl of Tealeaf..... He remembers anything and everything. It's tough on the pledges.

"Babe" is something of a grand old man, too, although no one knows his age. It is said to be near thirty. He discusses Garfield and Arthur with the same intimacy he would give to Texas Guinan. Perhaps he was at the first Bull Run. Who knows?

Donald Hock Making Hit as Actor

Donald V. Hock, Δ B '32, who spent the summer in New York City and its environs working for the John Melady Stock Concern by day and appearing in vaudeville by night throughout Manhattan, Newark, Trenton and Long Island, has been adding further successes to his string. His latest characterization is that of the dashing Count Scipione Varelli, in the three-act play "Love in a Mist," which is being played by a group of amateurs in Pennsylvania.

James Blackwood, Λ A '30, and Kenneth Hemer, Λ A '30, are leading lights in Westminster's Little Theatre movement.

White Out This Year

Earle D. White, Δ B '30, one of the chapter's most active members, athletically and otherwise, was unable to return to Muhlenberg this year due to a collapsed lung, brought on, it is believed, by his participation in the interfraternity two-mile run last spring. Delta Beta will miss his peppy spirit, and is joined by every member of T. U. O. in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Young Wins Honor at G. W.

Ford E. Young, Jr., H A '30, has been elected to the position of senior manager of men's sports under the new managerial system of the athletic department of the George Washington University. Brother Young's duties will consist of the management of all men's sports now sponsored by the University, and the general supervision of all subordinate managers. He is directly responsible to the coaching staff for the success of the system and will act as chairman of the executive board. Brother Young deserves much credit as he was selected from a list of 53 applicants.

Many Musicians

Ray Hall, B A '31, is a member of the Worcester Banjo and Mandolin Club.

"Bud" Guthery, B B '32, is directing the most popular dance orchestra on the Miami campus, known as the Varsity Crew. He has been assistant director of the University Band of seventy-five pieces since entering Miami as a freshman. During the last five years, Brother Guthery has been associated with some of the larger dance orchestras in the East.

Stanley E. Slaughter, '30, is a member of Bud's Varsity Crew, being a "sax" man, and comedian.

Joseph A. Justin, '30, is another Beta Beta musician. Brother Justin is president of the Arion choir, an organization of both the

men's and women's glee clubs. He is assistant conductor of the Men's Glee Club and assistant conductor of the local Presbyterian Church choir. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, and Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational.

At Kappa Alpha, R. W. C. McDermid, '30, business manager of the glee club, and Professor A. V. Goldiere, '20, are members of the national music fraternity, Mu Beta Psi.

Harry Mateer, E A '30, is president of Temple University's Glee Club, of which Charles D. Long, '29, is director.

Journalists, Too

Charles H. Herrold, Jr., E A '31, managing editor of *The Temple News* and Herald of Epsilon Alpha chapter, is editor and advertising manager of *Tells Weekly*, a new community newspaper. The paper, which consists of four tabloid pages and boasts of a circulation of 5,000 weekly, furnishes neighborhood news to a portion of the city of Philadelphia.

Robert Detwiler, E A '31, is publicity manager of *The Owl*, Temple's comic magazine.

Another Epsilon Beta Prodigy

The popular supposition that southern climes breed indolence has been again disproved. Henry L. Anderson, E B '30, although only 18 years old, has been in the University of Alabama three years, and has acquired a number of honors. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Chi Beta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and is Fellow in Biology. He toured the East and Middle-West last summer and reports that he met several brothers of other chapters on his trip. Anderson plans to enter medicine after graduating in Arts and Sciences.

Elections

Carlton Noyes, Θ A '32, has been elected vice-president of the 1932 Sphinx, honorary Sophomore society. "Khaki" is also treasurer of the Student Council and is a member of the varsity cross-country team.

David Cousley, B B '31, was selected to serve on the Junior Prom committee. The junior class plans to give the biggest dance of the year. Brother Cousley is Master of Beta Beta chapter.

Beta Alpha Interests

Charles H. Cole, B A '30, treasurer of the W. P. I. Interfraternity Council, has been chosen alternate delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference to be held in New York November 29 and 30.

Harold C. Hart, B A '30, was the delegate of the Massachusetts Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national scholastic engineering fraternity, at the convention held in Iowa City in October.

Russell Barnes, B A '30, Master of the chapter, was recently elected member-at-large from the Senior class.

Raymond E. Hall, B A '31, has been chosen auditor of the class of 1931.

E. Waldemar Carlson, '30, has been receiving much notice in *The Tech News* for his work as president of the senior class.

Sports

Theta Alpha

In the Fall Handicap Meet, John Walstrom, '32, placed third in the high jump, doing 5' 10". "Austy" Woolley, '31, won five medals by taking first in the high jump, clearing six feet, second in the broad jump and low hurdles, and third in the mile and the pole vault. "Wendy" Smith '31, placed third in both the hammer throw and the shot put.

"Stan" Peterson, '31, is assistant manager of varsity winter sports, and George Magnuson, '32, is a manager of the cross-country team.

Jewett Fowler, '31, has made the second varsity cross-country team.

Carlton Noyes, '32, a member of the varsity cross-country team, placed seventh against the strong Harvard team and fourth in the meet against Springfield College.

Kappa Alpha

Tom S. Neal, Jr., '31, is showing up well in track, and will run the 880—for Davidson this year. He is among the first three in the School Decathlon being run off at this time.

Jim Berry, '31, and Joe Ruff, '32, are out for basketball manager. Brother Berry is now junior manager, and Brother Ruff, sophomore manager.

V. A. Milton, '30, is manager of the freshman basketball team, and is getting his schedule in shape for this season.

R. W. McDermid, K A '30 is manager of Davidson's freshman track team.

Beta Beta

James A. Stewart, '32, is on the Miami cross-country team. The team tied Ohio Wesleyan in a dual meet, and then whitewashed Ohio

University last Saturday by a score of nineteen to thirty-eight. Brother Stewart is on the top half of the team, placing third at the Wesleyan meet, and second in the Ohio U. meet. Miami's team is very strong this year.

Lester Naragon, '33, a pledge, is making good in intramural cross-country. In two races he has finished fifth and second, respectively. There were over forty other participants running. Usually there are twelve men who receive numerals in intramural cross-country.

Epsilon Alpha Notes

Albert Gummo, E A '30, underwent an appendicitis operation at the Samaritan Hospital in November. Al is all well and happy again.

David Watson, Jr., E A '31, who gives the chapter an international aspect, coming from bonnie Scotland, is host to his sister on an indefinite visit to the United States.

Donald Whetsel, E A '31; Robert C. Fable, Jr., E A '31; Robert Teel, Jr., E A '30; Edwin Harris, E A '29, Albert Gummo, E A '30, Karl Myers, E A '31; David Watson, Jr., '31, and Bruce Stallard, E A '31, all are active in Y. M. C. A. activities at Temple this year.

Charles Pearce, E A '30, is directing the major portion of his attention this year to the Debate Club.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

Beta Alpha—Lyman C. Lovell, '21, to Miss Helen Marion Dixon of New Britain, Connecticut.

Epsilon Alpha—David Buchanan, '30, to Miss Betty Krusen, '30. J. Howard Brown, '30, to Miss Helen Beers, of Oleonta, New York.

Theta Alpha—Paul A. Morse, '25, to Miss Helen Irma Dunn of Manchester, New Hampshire.

MARRIAGES

Beta Alpha—Frank Jared Fleming, '28, to Miss Pauline E. Goodale on September 28, 1929.

Arthur Watson Haley, '26, to Miss Margaret Burns Reid on October 5, 1929.

William Edward Taylor, '27, to Miss Florence Muriel Tyler on October 26, 1929.

Delta Alpha—R. T. Battey, '26, to Miss Ruth Burford, of Watonga, Oklahoma, at Watonga on August 31, 1929. Brother and Mrs. Battey are living at 1715 N. W. 27th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where he works for the Skelly Oil Corporation.

Harry R. Beeson, '28, to Miss Helen Merry on July 13, 1929, at Waukegan, Illinois.

Earl David Hensler, '25, to Miss Dorothy Ione Torman at Earlville, Illinois, August 17, 1929.

Franklin M. Turrel, '27, to Miss Margaret Eastbrook of Sterling, Illinois, on June 4, 1929 at Flora, Illinois.

Epsilon Alpha—Paul Kaestner, '26, to Miss Rosanne Alber of Philadelphia.



R. T. BATTEY

Gordon Lawley, '28, to Miss Anna Dunn of Richmond, Philadelphia.

Charles D. Long, '29, to Miss Eunice Kinmouth of Narberth, Pennsylvania. See page 244.

Arthur McGonigle, '28, to Miss Cornelia Edris, of Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

James Weaver, '28, to Miss Pauline Yocom of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Foster Williamson, '25, to Miss Henrietta Metzer of Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Theta Alpha—Harris Hatch, '29, to Miss Mary Scammon Chase, October 11, 1929.

Stanley Hamilton, '23, to Miss Martha Aurelia Humphrey, at Lowville, New York, October 10, 1929.

Albert B. Hoag, '27, to Miss Evelyn Josephine Grace, at Brighton, Massachusetts, on September 7, 1929.

Robert Burnham, '27, to Miss Marion Elizabeth Fulton, at the First Presbyterian Church at Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 5, 1929.

Ronald Sherburne, '26, to Miss Harriette Bancroft, September 28, 1929, at Lowell, Massachusetts.

Kappa Alpha—Rev. William Hiram Sharpe, '23, to Miss Rosa Helen Fazekas, of Hammon, Louisiana.

Lambda Alpha—Charles Ayres, '29, to Miss Martha Gilfillan, '29, of New Wilmington.

William Norton, '29, to Miss Gladys Bebout, '29, on June 26, 1929.

BIRTHS

Beta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Roy G. Bennett, '22, a son Kendall, on June 8, 1929.

To Brother and Mrs. Leon H. Powers, '18, a daughter, Hilda, on Jan. 17, 1929.

Epsilon Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Ben Cresse, '27, a son.

Theta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Arthur N. Lawrence, '23, of Lisbon Falls, Maine, a son Robert Kimball, on September 9.

To Brother and Mrs. George Sanders, '26, of Framingham, Massachusetts, a son.

To Brother and Mrs. Warren Westgate, '28, of Durham, New Hampshire, a son, John Warren, on October 22, at Claremont, New Hampshire.

DEATHS

Epsilon Alpha—Russell Ebert, '28, at Richmond, Indiana.

The Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

Founded December, 1, 1923 at the Inter-Fraternity Conference, New York City



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